## Thirteen Couples Every Day Stand Before Hymen's Shrine.

This Unlucky Figure Seems to Mean That One Marriage of the Baker's Dozen Turns Out Wrong.

trembling, approach the outerworks of matrimony, as represented by the marriage license clerk's desk in the county clek's office, that their business there such is the case.

Cupid's chief representative in the county clerk's office. Mrs. Park, is kept busy six days of the week, at her desk, keeping account of those who have taken the all important step, and her duties are of such a nature as to pre vent mistakes, guard against loss, and to keep a perfect and complete record of every marriage license issued.

When a license is issued, it carries with it a marriage certificate in blank. both being torn from a stub in the book, which is a duplicate of the il-cense. The contracting parties, when they present the license to a minister. justice of the peace, or others, authorized by law to unite people in marriage, leave with him the license, which he in turn returns to the license clerk, who, after indexing it, pastes it to the stub from which it was originally torn. The certificate of marriage, which was torn out with it, of course, goes to the contracting parties.

There are many purposes in all this 352 cases, careful work for the preservation of the records of marriages. One of these the year.

BUS PASSENGERS

Capt, and Mrs. J. H. Howard of the United States army, are registered at the Knutsford.

G. S. Holmes, proprietor of the Knutsford, arrived in this city from Los Angeles this morning.

Wm. M. Ryan, government sheep aspector at Hener City, is registered

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clark and daughter of Montana, are at the Windsor.

W. A. Williams and wife of Provo

1. R. Anderson and Luther Tuttle, well known merchants of Manti, are autographed at the Cullen.

MAKES BOYS BETTER.

Probation Officer Jasper Robertson

of Emery county, tells in his annual

report to the governor, received this morning, of the means he has adopted

POLICEMAN ENDS ROW.

Following an altercation and person-

al encounter, the parties being W. H.

Rash and W. Holliday, Holliday was

arrested this afternoon by Patrolman Joseph Bush and placed in the city jail. The cause of the melec would not be disclosed by the interested par-

ties, but during the course of it, Mr. Rash was subjected to some rough bandling on the part of Holliday, and

his clothing and person testify to the truth of the statement in their general appearance. The affair took place in from of the Rash produce house on west Second South street, and it was a magnet which drew a large crowd during its short but fast progress.

NEW INCORPORATION.

The Weber King Mining company was among those to file articles of in-

corporation with the secretary of state

this morning, declaring its principal

place of business to be Logan City, and

Elk Coal company, Salt Lake, capital,

\*\*\*\*\*\*

INTERESTED IN

If so, send them the Christmas "News." It will contain THE FULL STORY OF 1908, in 3

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•••••••

STATE BANK, CALDWELL.

Application to Convert it Into Am.

Nat'l Bank Approved.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The application to convert the American State bank of Caldwell, Idaho, into the American National bank of Caldwell, capial

\$50,000, has been approved.

UTAP OR IDAHO?

ARE YOUR FRIENDS

BOTH STATES.

entia of misdaing among

the interest of his firm.

inspector at Hend at the Metropole.

Few people have any idea, when they bashfully, and in more or less fear and trombling approach the outerworks of the is paid of \$2.50. The most Important object of the record, howe ever, is the protection of the contract-ing parties and their off pring, as it I frequently happens that in the course clek's office, that their business there starts a lot of work, that must be participated in by several people, yet gal complication arises which makes the proof of the marriage of vital im-portance, and without these records this would be impossible, as the possession of a marriage certificate is not complete proof of the fact that a bona nde marriage was performed, and it the original license were not returned to the license clerk and preserved, there could be no proof, because the taking out of a license does not prove that it

> At all events, each license must be handled several times, and recorded in several ways, before it is finally dis-posed of among the archives of the

county.

Since the first of last January there have been issued 3,916 licenses, which is an average of 13 a day, allowing for Sundays and legal helidays, which will, at the same ratio, bring the total for the year, up to 4,224. This figure, provided Utah makes good, under the re-cently compiled national figures, rela-tive to divorce, which show that one in 13 marriages end in the divorce court, will make it necessary for the courts to undo the work of Cupid in 352 cases, or an average of more than one a day, during the judicial days of

### COURT NEWS.

DR. WRIGHT INJURED.

Short Line Surgeon at Pocatello Has Thigh Fractured.

Joshua Greenwood, of Fillmore, is at the Kenyon. Juage Greenwood is exhibiting samples of some high class coal which he has recently found on W. A. Wright, division surgeon Guy H. Hill, Jr., of Baker City, Oregon, is at the Wilson. Mr. Hill represents a large lumbering concern in the eastern Oregon town, and is making a trip into Nebraska and Kansas in of the Oregon Short Line at Pocatello, of the Oregon Short Line at Pocatello, Idaho, who was brought to Salt Lake yesterday in Supt. Jones' private car suffering with a fractured thigh as a result of a runaway accident, is progressing as well as could be expected and is resting easy. Dr. Wright was taken at once to the Groves L. D. S. hospital, where the fracture was reduced. The accident was caused by William Wallin, one of the proprietors of the Pocatello Tribune, is in Salt Lake today on business. Mr. Wallin is a newspaperman of broad experience. He is interested in the big woolmen's convention which is to be held at Pocatello in January, and is here exploiting the beauties of the Gate City as a convention town. The accident was caused by a fall from a buggy in which Dr. Wright, in company with Dr. Adams, was riding at Pocatello. The animal drawing the vehicle became frightened and veered suddenly about, tilting the buggy and throwing both occupants to the ground. Dr. Adams escaped with-out injury, but Dr. Wright suffered a fractured thigh. He was taken to the Pocatello hospital pending his removal to this city.

GILLIS IS SANE.

The Gillis case, which has occupied The Gillis case, which has occupied the attention of Judge Armstrong's division of the district court during the past few days, was disposed of finally yesterday, with the result that Alexander J. Gillis, who was recently bequeathed \$4,600 by his brother, Nell Gillis, deceased, was adjudged sane and able to care for himself and his money, without the guardianship of his brother. Laughlin J. Gillis, of Park City, who had contended that his brother was mentally unable to care for his property. for his property.

SUES ON NOTE.

Miss Alice Greenwood of American Fork, and Lizzie Rockhill of Spanish Fork, are in the city for some Christ-mas shopping, and registered at the Cullen. Joseph Nelson, ex-cashier of the Utah National bank is the defendant named in a suit of that institution, the com-plaint of which has been filed with the plaint of which has been filed with the county elerk. According to the complaint, Nelson gave the bank his note, payable at sight after 30 days, for \$13,-250, dated January 22, 1908, and although payment is alleged to have been demanded Sept. 11, the note still remains unpaid, and because of these facts the suit is filed. The complaint further sets forth the statement that the note carries with it an agreement on the part of the maker, to pay an additional 10 per cent to cover attorneys fees in case the note should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, and this additional 10 per cent is now demanded together with interest at the rate of six per cent to reduce the ratio of missions among the youthful population of his county. Mr. Robertson explains that he has delivered to parents, during the year a series of lectures on the purpose of the juvenile court, and expresses the belief that these lectures have been belief that these lectures have been largely contributory to the fact that there have been but 21 cases of delinquincey, all boys, reported to him during the year, and that all of these, upon investigation have proven to be devoid of the element of crime, and that none of them has resulted in a complaint to the district court. with interest at the rate of six per cent

It is alleged that the note was given at the time of the \$106,250 shortage in the bank funds owing to the robbery of the bank last January, and the present sult is the outgrowth of that affair.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Leo Shaw, alleging that on July 16, last, at Murray, he was beaten by George H. Lyon and Ray Holm, yesterday commenced a suit to recover \$2,000 damages for the assault.

IN POLICE COURT.

In Judge C. B. Diehl's court this norning, A. R. Fielding, one of the three grafters who robbed a young man named H. Fronk of \$95 near the Temple grounds a few days ago, pleaded not guilty to the charge of robbery The case was set for Friday, the 18th, for preliminary hearing.

Shepard Trement denied that he stole a gasoline stove from a Commercial street house and will have a chance to establish his innocence on Tuesday

BOOTH MAY NOT GO.

Dist. Atty. H. E. Booth is undecided whether or not he will go to Topeka, Kas., to represent the government in the habeas corpus proceedings recently instituted by R. B. Shepard. The case is set for Dec. 17, and the writ is asked for on the ground that the sending of defendant to the government prison at Leavenworth was unlawful. Mr Shepard was first sentenced to

its capitalization to be 780,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$1. The incorporators are John Rozsa, J. Barlow, Sr., J. W. Barlow, C. W. Taggart, Sr., C. W. Taggart, Jr., Susie F. Barlow and E. F. Barlow. Elk Coal company, Salt Lake, capital, \$10,000; shares, \$1; officers, A. C. Matheson, president; Elias S. Woodruff, we president; Heber S. Sheets, secretary and treasurer; additional directors, Carl Gessel, Edmund Leaver.

Palace Laundry company, Salt Lake; capital, \$25,000; shares, \$1; officers, L. A. Marks, president; Arthur Robinson, vice president; S. D. Woolley, secretary and treasurer; additional directors, Warner Williams, T. J. Jackson. the Utah state prison, but during the delay occasioned by appeals to higher courts, the attorney-general of the United States designated Leavenworth as the place to which federal prisoners should be sent who were to serve more than one year. After having been sen-tenced to the Utah institution, the defendant claims that there was no au-thority in law for sending him to the Leavenworth prison.

IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

Before Examiner in Chancery J. W. Before Examiner in Chancery J. W. Christie, evidence is being taken today in the case of the United States against the Pleasant Valley Coal company. The prosecution closed its case, so far as the taking of testimony was concerned, some months ago, and the defense is now having an innings. The only witness examined today was Robert Forrester, who sat before a map, smoking a cigar, and explaining the workings of a cigar, and explaining the workings of some of the company's properties. Special counsel Maynard represented the government, and Atty. John M. Zane appeared for the defendant company. Dr. James E. Talmage was an interested listener.

After the death of S. H. Lewis, who

for a long time had been master in chancery, Judge Charles Baldwin was appointed his successor, and Mr. Christie, official reporter, was named as ex-aminer to take testimony.

TWO DIVORCE CASES.

One divorce was granted, and an-other one found its way onto the court records this afternoon in Judge Arm-strong's division of the district court. Alice J. Moore has decided that she

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At prices to suit the capacity of every pocketbook.



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wants to get free from J. L. Moore, whom she married in January, 1896, at Percifai, I. T. She alleges describin and non support, On the same grounds Catherine Conover was freed from Joshua N. Conover, whom she married in December, 1905. The testimony in the case was taken before Referee Howard A. King.

WARRANT FOR BATES. Henry Bates is complained of by Deputy Sheriff Axel H. Steele for havng taken his departure from the couning taken his departure from the county jail without leave or license, or any other legal steps as a preliminary to such a proceeding. In fact, the complaint charges that the only steps taken by Bates, were taken unlawfully, by stealth, and probably with bated breath. At all events, Bates departed from the county jall eighteen days ahead of schedule time, having been sentenced to remain there during 30 longer than the 18 days he failed to days for missangroughating sundry ardays for misappropriating sundry articles, contrary to law, on Oct. 22, and departing Nov. 22. Should Bates be recaptured he will probably remain

COURT NOTES.

Jesse Y. Rockefeller this morning filed a complaint against his wife, Marion V. Rockefeller, asking the district court to grant him a decree of divorce for a statutory cause. The plaintiff names one Howard as co-respondent alleging specifically the time pondent, alleging specifically, the time and place of the infidelity as being at Bingham Junction, Nov. 10. He charges Bingham Junction, Nov. 10. He charges that the mother is not a fit person to have control of the 5-year-old daughter, the fruit of their union, and asks that the court award him the custody of the child. The couple married in Ogden, May 14, 1903.

The Utah Association of Credit Men are the plaintiffs in a suit filed this morning against F. M. Gunnerson, Walter Gunnerson and Henry Wade. The action is brought to recover \$600 togeth.

action is brought to recover \$600 together with interest and \$55 attorneys' fees, claimed as due on an unpaid note, made at Green River, Wyo., Feb. 18, of this

The morning session of the juvenile court was marked by the hearing of one incorigibility case, which was not completed owing to a shortage of evidence. The case was continued till Wednesday for further investigation.

#### WEATHER REPORT

dicted by the weather office, as the high area covering this region is being pushed south by a northern low area. The high barometric pressure continues over the plateau causing fair weather over most of the country west of the Mississippi. Low air pressure extends Mississippi. Low air pressure extends along the north border and the north Atlantic states, producing rain or snow over portions of Oregon, Washington. Minnesota, British Columbia, lake region, Ohio valley, Tennessee, Guif and Atlantic states. The temperature changes are generally slight, with lowest recorded at time of report at Modena, Utah, 12 degrees.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., toaay:

Temperature at 6 a, m., 30; maximum, 37; minimum, 25; mean, 32, which is 1 degree below normal. Total excess since the first of the month, 12 degrees; total deficiency since Jan. 1, 546 degrees. Total precipitation since the first of the month, 05 inch, which is .41 inch below normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 5.20 inches. Relative humidity, 61 percent.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

#### RAILROAD NEWS.

Auditor of Claims, A. R. McNitt, of the Short Line has so far recovered from his operation for appendicitis that he is able to return to his home, and expects to be back at his desk next

Auditor C. J. McNitt of the Short Line, is in San Francisco, on a business trip. C. J. Balch, chief clerk in the office

of General Manager Wells of the Salt Lake Route, at Los Angeles, is in Salt Lake on a business trip.

The Bamberger line will run a special train from Ogden Monday, the occasion being the G. A. R. "doings" in this city. Between 75 and 100 G. A. R. people have been booked.

The American Livestock association will hold its annual meeting at Las Angeles, Jan. 26-28, for which the Salt Lake Route announces special rates.

G. M. Fraser, of the Illinois Central lines in this city, has just returned from a trip through western Idaho. Mr. Fraser says the Gem state is be-Mr. Fraser says the Gem state is beginning to take on signs of the great activity which is bound to develop during the coming year through the great irrigation enterprises in process of construction in the state.

J. Ross Clark, second vice president of the Salt Lake Route, and W. R. Kelley, general counsel for the same road, will arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow on their way to California. They have been in New York for a month past, conferring with Senator W. A. Clark and other officials of the railroad.

D. B. Eldredge, traveling freight agent of the Rock Island lines in this city, is in Ogden today on business.

Christmas rush begun? One need only take a look into Main street this morning for an answer to the ques-tion. At the Deseret News Book Store tion. At the Deseret News Book Store the crush reached a tremendous stage by, noon, and in the advertising department of the paper, for the first time on record at the same period before Christmas, all advertisments for the Saturday issue had to be declined after 9:30 o'clock a. m.,

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Verne Recital-Adela Verne

the Bavarian-English pianist, is a great artist. There was no doubt about that in the minds of her audience in the First Methodist church last night, by the time she had finished the first part of her program. There are many planists who are pre-eminent in certain lines or departments, but Miss Verne is evenly proficient through the entire range of piano accomplishments. Her technical work seems perfection, for every note, high, low and intermediate, from the long whole-note to the staccato sixty-fourth, was distinctly played. None were slurred, full value was al-ways given. Miss Verne's immense technical virtuosity was particularly instanced in "The Wind," by Alkan, and the great Chopin sonata in B flat minor, as well as the Mendelssohn scherzo, and the Liszt second rhapsodie, the last being given as an encore following the final number on the pro-Her dramatic powers are re markable, in fact masculine in their virility-something unusual in a wom-an planist. Miss Verne is also a tone poet, a tone painter bringing out the lights and shadows, the chlaroscuro of the painter's art, in a wonderfully descriptive manner. This was very manifest in the Chopin number, and the Liszt revision of "Divine Evening Star." The last was a lovely interpretation of the old, familiar aria, clothing it with a bright new dress, and presenting it is a most admirable picture. senting it in a most admirable picture

setting

Miss Verne is a postgraduate in the philosophy of music. She evidently studies every form, phase and feature of each number before public perform-ance—how to give it in the most effective and acceptable manner: its dra-matic, its lyric, its recitatif, its classic features. Her rendering of the Chopin funeral march was a perfectly studied performance that proved almost a revelation to the audience; many thought the like of it had never been heard here before.

The church was insufficiently heated, with the start heater, the beaters.

while steam hissing from the heaters greatly annoyed the artist. The at-tendance was not what it should have been; but Miss Verne is not well known here, which may account for it. She was quietly and becomingly gowned in

WHY DO PEOPLE LIKE TO READ OF CRIMES?

We love crime because we are men This is humiliating, but certain. The best among us find it difficult to tear ourselves from the tremendous in? terest that every crime of the first order excites in us as soon as the ghastly news bursts forth. A drop of the blood of Cain raises within us. And once we have sagely divided the correct amount of regrets and impreca rect amount of regrets and impressible those between the victim and the murderer, it is with pleasure—let us not fear the word—that we enter upon the phase of the morbid and irresistible curiosity.

Far more than in a case of natura death, does a murder suggest the idea that it is we who have escaped. When some person passes away in his bed, do we cry out: "What luck; it might have been me?" No, because we all know that, thank God, such an accident is not found so, strong we are dent is not for us, so strong we are. A still, small voice—oh, how small it is—hints to us that some day we, too, shall have to cross that barrier. But that will be a long time hence—we shall be old, so old that it is silly even to think of it, and we lull ourselves with the thought that, if we really must take this journey it will be without noticing it. We are wrong out noticing it. We are wrong.

Assassination, on the other hand, ex-

erts upon our senses such an impres-sion of horror that every stricken per-

is established. effect upon us as if we had been menaced by that blow and it has fallen

providentially upon our neighbor in-stead of upon us. "That might have been me!" Such is the selfish and naive cry of well-or-dered charity that bursts from our lips. For we feel with a vague certainty that with the care and tenderness of friends and the aid of science we can evade the ambushes of illness; but as-assination is one of those build in sassination is one of those brutal, unexpected, crushing and final dangers against which there is nothing that can be done, not even to commend our souls to God, since those murderous persons have not the decency to allow us the time.

Assassination is, as it were, the angina pectoris, the apoplexy, the embolism of the healthiest persons, and its details come so swiftly that just thinking of them for a moment takes one's breath away.

breath away.

Then, what personal arder we display in aiding, within the limits of our small means, in the hunt for the wretches who might have killed us! How we rush to the aid of justice, finding it bungling and too slow! Oh, if we only had been consulted! They would have been guillotined already. The cleverest sleuths seem to us incapable, and morning and evening. capable, and morning and evening, as soon as the newspapers are out, we follow with the eye of disdain the false trails on which they so blindly set out. The simplest explanation make us

The simplest explanation make as shrug our shoulders and instinctively we adopt the hypotheses of scandal and mystery. We must have the old romance. The hunter and the policeman that slumber somewhere in the breast of the most honest and peaceable men awake and take the trail. The first tales of robbers teld to us by our first tales of robbers told to us by our murses, reports of the police courts, memories of novels, that old sediment which the thick flood of the Gaborieaus and the Eugent Sues have deposited in plowing over our youth-all these rise and blend in the upper strata with the most recent traces left by Conan Doyle, Labdane and Lower and Lebdanc and Leroux, and we soon regret with the bitterness of misunderstood genius that we are not the very guardians of our security.

Which of us, as a matter of fact in which of us, as a matter of fact, in these days of unknown murders, has not conceived the idea of realizing "The Thirteen" of Balzac and bringing them up to date? Thirteen independent and resolute young men, making use of all the power that audacity, intelligence

the power that audaeity, intelligence and money can give, and united by the redoubtable bond of determination to stamp out crime, whatever it be, wherever it be! A band of counter things performing their duty of brutal cleaning up, alongside and often over the heads of the authorities.

Childish folly, it may be said. Undoubtedly. And yet—is it more foolish and less likely that the successful accomplishment of many of the crimes which by the boldness of their preparation, by the masterliness of their calculation, have disconcerted society and sometimes remained forever unpunished? There would be nothing more extraordinary than learning tomorrow that three amateurs had discovered the assassins of M. Steinhell, Mme. Japy assassins of M. Steinhell, Mme. Japy and M. Remy that there was amaze-ment at learning the exceptional cir-

ment at learning the exceptional circumstances under which this tripple murder succeeded so perfectly.

Imagine this joy. To be the good young man, absolutely unknown, but endowed with superior astuteness, who, from the very first has understood everything, who alone, with his small but formidable resources has followed. erything, who alone, with his small but formidable resources, has followed up his idea, and who, at the moment when all is ready, goes full of firm timidity and demands to see the chief of police at once on an affair of importance which brooks no delay—and who, when at last introduced, after many rebuffs, over which his gentle stubbornness triumphs, declares in a calm voice: "Do you know this mystery in which you are so absorbed, this crime in the unravelling of which you have made no progress? Well, it is all setfled. If you will be kind enough to follow me, the murderer is at this moment at such and such a street, such and such a number where I can lay and such a number where I can lay my hands upon him.'

But, no; all the while I am indulging in the amusement of supposing such things, I feel sure they will not happen. More's the pity.

#### It produces an | ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES MAKE WONDERFUL SPEED

A BEAUTIFUL FOOT

IS EASILY ACQUIRED

ity connoisseurs are saying

The high heels, the exaggerated curve at the ball of the foot, the stiff keelstays and the pointed toes, have dis-

torted the foot in a painful and ugly

manner.
The ankles are misshapen. In some

The ankles are misshapen. In some cases the bones are enlarged until they bulge out so that every bone is perceptible. The weight of the body thrown upon the toes has caused them to spread out. Crowded into pointed shoes they stick up in the ugliest fashion.

The foot should be as shapely as the hand. Footwear should fit as a glove fits the hand. The perfect foot is sten.

the hand. Footwear should fit as a glove fits the hand. The perfect foot is slender, with an arched instep and toes that lie smoothly and easily.

The first step toward acquiring a pretty foot is to wear shoes that it it comfortably. The next is to take exercises that will render the toes strong and supple. Begin with spreading out the toes to the utmost extent; then hold four toes still, and attempt to move

four toes still, and attempt to move the remaining one. Every toe should be distinct and able to move separately.

Every nall should keep its shape, just as finger nalls do. The big toe should be straighter and shorter than the next

one, and the arch should be shapely

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THE RIGHT MOVE!

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somely equipped rooms.

Teeth or no pay.

here is scarcely a beautiful foot

found among the women of today.

The electric locomotive has its steam brother badly whipped as to speed, and it only remains to build tracks that will bear trains at 100 miles an hour to learn just what can be expected of the electric trains. At the celebrated Berlin Zossen speed trials in 1903 there was established the amazing 130-miles-an-hour record—the fastest that any man or man-made machine ever traveled. It is almost 200 feet a second, or could to the speed a man would at oqual to the speed a man would attain in falling from the top of a 20-story building. It is a speed so great that a deflection of one of the rails of an eighth of an inch is sufficient to throw a train off the track. It is so fast that the front of the locomotive has to have a great knife shield to cut the wind, which otherwise would

cut the wind, which otherwise would either check the speed or crush in the front of the engine.

A train running at this frightful speed of 130 miles would circumnavigate the globe in a week. It would place the Pacific within 24 hours of the Atlantic, Will such a thing ever come to pass? Perhaps. A hundred years ago thirty miles an hour was a marvelous speed: now it is common. If ago thirty mies an nour was a marvelous speed; now it is common. If a train can make 130 now experimentally, why not this speed be common in the year 2000?—Metropolitan Magazine.

PLAY OF COLORS SEEN IN A LENSE

When a design in various colors is looked at through a lens the different colors do not seem to be on the same plane, some of them standing out clearly in front of the paper. This phenomenon was noticed several years ago, but it has been of special interest since the advent of the colored pictures made with the aid of the new French autochrome plates.

Separation of the different colors interferes with the effect of the picture when regarded through a lens; and sometimes, in the white parts, the colored grains of the plate appear to become detached and localized in space.

A recent study of this effect shows that it is due partly to the nature of light and partly to imperfections of the eye. It was first noticed in connection with the examination of canceled postage stamps through a lens. On a French 10 centime stamp the black cancellation mark seemed to be raised appreciably above the stamp, whereas on a green 5 centime stamp there was no such illusion. The appearance was most noticeable on stamps in which the design was shown in red lines on a write ground, with black markings over the whole.

If a series of concentric circles, green and black, blue and black, red

sign was shown in fed meres on a sign was shown in fed meres of whole.

If a series of concentric circles, green and black, blue and black, red and black, bet raced without any intervening white, it is found on examining them through a lens that the red circles appear elevated above the paper and the green ones sunken below it. The black circles are tilted, appearing raised where they touch the green.

If green, red and black dots be placed on white paper, the green points appear raised when viewed through a lens, while if the same dots be made on black paper the green points appear sunken.

Similar results may be obtained by looking at a "three color" process picture with a lens. The three impressions whose combinations produce the result in natural colors appear to be localized on different planes, the red being highest. On a black background this phenomenon appears to be due entirely to the fact that the eye, as an optical instrument, is not "corrected for color," and that the foci for different colored rays are at different points, On a white background the result is complicated by the reflection of colored fringes, due to the dispersion of light.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ARE YOUR FRIENDS INTERESTED IN

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UTAH OR IPAHO?

A commission of the most prominent English and German physicians have declared that the germs in Milk may contract Consumption, Typhold Fever, Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever.

The Elgin Dairy Creamery & Supply Co., have just installed in their plant one of the latest upto-date pasteurizers. All their milk and cream is now pasteurized, heated to 180 degrees, and immediately cooled to 50 degrees, making all their products absolutely pure.

Pure Milk is the greatest life giving food. Why not buy the best. Ask for ELGIN DAIRY products.



#### GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Every Suit in this house goes at the Sales prices—blacks, blues and pattern goods. U. S. Weather Forecast: Fa's to night and Sunday.

# A Genuine Sale On Denpendable CLOTHING Is Unusual at This Season of the Year.

When honest goods that have been conservatively priced are offered at a substantial dicount at any season of the year. buyers have sufficient cause for gratitude for the opportunity thus presented to save money. But when that opportunity to save comes right in the midst of the season, the eause for congratulation is doubled. Failure to supply yourself with Gardner clothes at this time will be a distinct loss to you.

**Boy's and Children's Suits** 

Suits that are full of style and thoroughly tailored throughout. Buyers have the privilege of choosing from Norfolks, Knickerbockers Russian or Sailor Blouse, sack and several other styles-the reduction applies to all.

Gardner \$2.50 Suits reduced to ......\$1.85 Gardner 3.00 Suits reduced to ...... 2.25 Gardner 3.50 Suits reduced to ..... 2.50 Gardner 4.00 Suits reduced to ...... 3.00 Gardner 5.00 Suits reduced to ......3.75 Gardner 6.00 Suits reduced to ..... 4.50 Gardner 7.50 Suits reduced to ..... 5.75 Gardner 10.00 Suits reduced to ..... 7.00 Gardner \$12.00 Suits reduced to .....\$9.00 Boys' and Children's Overcoats

The numerous styles and variety of trimmings make an assortment from which the most critical can select a garment that will be entirely satisfactory. No occasion to mention the quality further than to say every one was full Gardner value at regular prices.

Children's \$2.50 Overcoats, now .....\$1.85 Children's \$3.00 Overcoats, now ..... 2.25 Boys' and children's \$3.50 overcoats, now 2.50 Boys' and children's \$4.00 overcoats, now 3.00 Boys' and children's \$5.00 overcoats, now 3.75 Boys' and children's \$6.00 overcoats, now 4.50 Boys' and children's \$7.50 overcoats, now 5.75 Boys' and children's \$10 overcoats, now 7.00

BATH ROBES AND HOUSE COATS.

Two articles that make admirable Christmas Gifts for a man. We have determined to close them out with the arrival of the Holidays and have reduced them in a way that insures the accomplishment of our aims.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

When giving presents give something useful. It is not only most appreciated by a man, but shows the good judgment of the giver. Men have little time to appreciate these things that are purely sentimental, instead they have a preference for things useful, anyone of these would make a good gift. 

The Gardner Store has many small articles in special Christmas cartons, designed especially for gift purposes. Ask our salesmen about them.

Don't put off your Chrdistmas buying until the last minute. The varieties are more complete now, and the pleasure of selecting at leisure should not be overlooked.





Men's Suit and Overcoats, Men's Pants and Young Men's Cloth-ing. Every winter garment has been reduced—no reservation.

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